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HONOLULU, H. I.: TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1897.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 1842.

Hawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

W. R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR.

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dors throughout the World. Proprietors,
The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug
Company, Lincoln, England.

HAWAII'S LANDS

Commissioners Report Work Done in 1896.

OVER 11,000 ACRES SURVEYED

And 10,825.87 Acres Tak- en Up by Purchaser.

Surveying Still Going On—Land
Sales Amounting to
\$118,978.23.

HONOLULU, H. I. Feb. 1, 1897.

To the President:

On behalf of the Commissioners of
Public Lands, I beg to submit a brief
statement of transactions of the Pub-
lic Lands Office for the year, January
1, 1896, to January 1, 1897.

The sub-division of suitable tracts for
the purposes of the Land Act, has been
pushed as vigorously as the force of
surveyors at command would permit,
the following being the principal tracts
so divided:

	Acres.
Ponahawai, Hilo, Hawaii.....	1,487
Waikamalo.....	749
*Kaiwili, Mauka Hilo.....	970
*Opikikau and Puna Lands.....	1,987
*Niihau, Hamakua.....	1,126
Panuloa.....	1,198
Ahualoa (Honokaa).....	1,445
Waialua, Kona, Hawaii.....	413
Waimanu, Hamakua.....	196
Haleohi, Kona, Hawaii.....	85
*Kahakuloa, Maui.....	1,731
Pouhala, Ewa, Oahu.....	36

Total.....11,414

The lands of above list, with the ex-
ception of those marked * have been
opened for settlement, and those so
marked will be offered as soon as ap-
praisement is completed.

The survey work of the year has,
however, included much additional
work in the way of surveys of cane
land areas for lease, grade lines for
roads, re-running of old homestead
lines and other indispensable work of
the office.

The demand for land suitable for
coffee cultivation has been so steady
and active that the tracts laid out have
been selected from first-class agricul-
tural land suited to that purpose. As
soon as possible tracts of different na-
ture will be offered suited specially to
cultivation of corn, potatoes, fruits,
etc.

The lack of roads to, and through
outlying tracts of Government land is,
of course, a drawback to the settlement
of such lands, in spite of which, how-
ever, applications have been numerous,
and the results shown in statement
following are highly satisfactory.

With the exception of the few "cash
sales," all of the land has been taken
on such condition of cultivation and
improvement that results of an impor-
tant nature may be looked for. It may
further be said that the applications
received have been largely during the
last six months as a considerable part
of the year had elapsed before lands
were ready for applications.

Applications for lands opened in 1896,
including a limited number of old
"homestead" lots have been made as
follows:

FIRST LAND DISTRICT—HILO AND PUNA.

No. Acres.	Purchase price.
Right of pur- chase leases, 41	1,927.55 \$13,831.02
Cash	
Freeholds... 15	768.56 4,210.86
Special Time payment lots, including	
Olaa..... 44	5,408.63 22,244.10
Cash sales..... 2	80.10 323.47

Total.....102 8,184.90 \$40,609.45

SECOND LAND DISTRICT—HAMA- KUA AND KOHALA.

No. Acres.	Purchase price.
Right of pur- chase leases, 21	1,258.55 \$12,291.15
Special time payment lots, 7	430.18 4,859.87
Olaa..... 28	1,888.83 \$17,151.02

Total.....56 3,569.56 \$34,242.04

THIRD LAND DISTRICT—KONA, KAU.

No. Acres.	Purchase price.
Right of pur- chase leases... 3	87.09 \$ 583.46
Cash	
Freeholds.... 1	8.73 95.25
Special time payment lots, 2	81.80 2,590.00
Homestead leases..... 11	125.00 \$31.00
Cash sales..... 1	127.00 \$31.00

Total.....18 429.62 \$3,649.71

FOURTH LAND DISTRICT—MAUI AND MOLOKAI.

No. Acres.	Purchase price.
Right of pur- chase leases... 2	192.00 \$ 714.00
Special time payment lots... 5	278.89 1,060.85
Cash sales..... 1	2.49 26.00

Total.....8 473.38 \$1,800.85

FIFTH LAND DISTRICT—OAHU.

No. Acres.	Purchase price.
Homestead leases..... 10	26.23 3,535.00
Cash sales..... 7	22.91 3,535.00

Total.....17 49.14 \$3,535.00

SUMMARY.

No. Acres.	Purchase price.
Right of pur- chase leases, 67	3,465.19 \$27,419.63
Cash	
Freeholds... 16	777.29 4,306.11
Special time payment lots, 58	6,199.66 30,754.82
Homestead leases..... 21	151.23 3,535.00
Cash sales..... 11	232.50 4,265.47

Totals.....173 10,825.87 \$66,746.03

WORK IN PROGRESS, ETC.

On the island of Hawaii, survey is
now being made of various Puna
lands by William Thurman and of the
Puuanahulu tract for Homesteads by
A. B. Loebenstein. Survey of vari-
ous South Kona lands has also been
started with a view to determination
of amount quality, etc. The Awini
tract in Kohala will be proceeded with
as soon as surveyor for such purpose
is at liberty.

A considerable tract of Government
land in Hilo district between Waikau-
malo and Maui Gulch will shortly
be subdivided.

It is expected that the opening of
this tract may afford an opportunity
for small cane planters in connection
with neighboring plantations.

A tract of several thousand acres in
Nahiku, etc., Koolau, Maui, is now
being surveyed by H. Howell, and re-
sults of this work are expected
shortly.

On the island of Oahu, a general
survey with a view to subdivision has
been made of the school land of Wa-
hiawa, Waialua district. As there are
numerous inquiries for tracts on this
island, it is hoped that this land may
be transferred to the general Govern-
ment under the provisions of Sec. 28,
Act 57 of Laws of 1896, and thereby
be made available for purposes of set-
tlement.

GENERAL LEASES.

Eleven (11) General leases have
been made during the year, represent-
ing an annual rental of \$3,571.50.

The following tables show receipts
and expenditures for the year 1896.

RECEIPTS FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING DEC. 31, 1896.

Land Revenue— Rents General.....	\$89,938.62
Rents Olaa.....	3,109.13
Rents R. of P.....	420.68
Rents Puna.....	17.95
Rents Miscella- neous.....	444.00
Interest on Homesteads.....	2,100.47
Interest Time Payment.....	403.97
Fees Transfer.....	54.35
Fees Application.....	60.30

Total.....\$96,542.47

Land Sales— Homesteads.....	\$4,517.47
Time Payment.....	3,177.35
Cash Freeholders.....	965.15
Olaa Reservation.....	9,593.31
Cash Sales.....	4,265.48

Total.....\$22,428.76

EXPENDITURES FOR 12 MONTHS ENDING DEC. 31, 1896.

Salaries— Land Agent.....	\$ 300.00
Secretary Land Commissioner.....	2,200.00
Clerk.....	915.00
Pay of Sub- Agents.....	1,627.12
Pay of Rangers.....	300.00
Incidentals.....	3,773.64
Survey and Field Work.....	14,827.93
Preliminary Roads & Trails.....	824.25

Respectfully submitted,
J. F. BROWN,
Agent Public Lands.

Approved:
J. A. KING,
FRANK S. DODGE,
Commissioners of Public Lands.

SOME ILLUSTRIOUS SHOEMAK- ERS.

Never be ashamed of your profession
or trade, no matter how humble it
may be. Some of the most ordinary
crafts have yielded the world's great-
est men. Taking the trouble to look
over the pages of history one cannot
fail to be astonished at the number
of illustrious shoemakers the world
has known. We have all heard of Han
Sachs, the poet of Nuremberg, and
Lackington, who came to London with
one pound in his pocket, and rose to
be a bookseller with an annual sale
of 100,000 volumes. Both were shoemak-
ers, as were also Richard Savage, the
poet; Blomfield and his brother, Sir
Cloudeley Shovel, the Fighting Ad-
miral; Sir William Reed; the powerful
Gifford, of the Quarterly; Hardy, Pat-
ridge, Jacob Boehman, Samuel Drew,
George Fox, William Huntington, Jno.
Rounds, John Brand, Hans Christian
Andersen, Dr. Carey, Dr. Morrison,
Dr. Ebenezer Henderson, Dr. Marsh-
man, Dr. John Killo and many others.

HELENE HAS COME

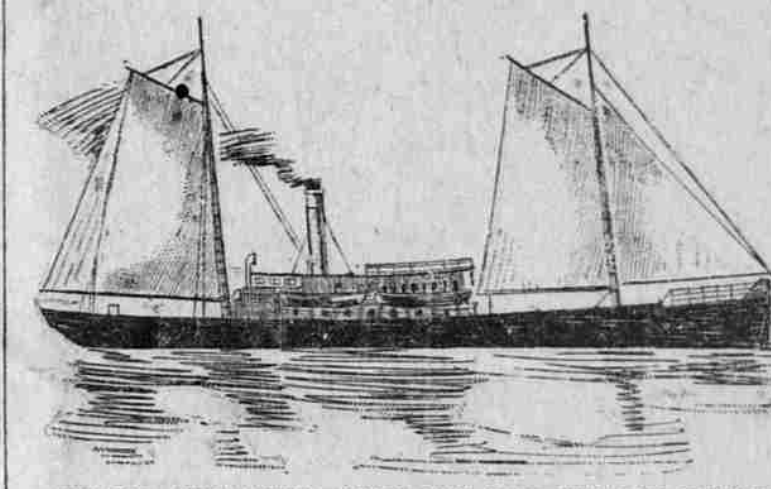
Commodore Beckley Waits Off Port Till Daylight

TO FLY HIS BIG HAWAIIAN FLAG

Wilder Steamship Co.'s New Steamer.

Pilot Boat Party Given Free Ride.
Waiting on the Mail
Dock.

Shortly after 1 o'clock this morn-
ing Diamond Head Charlie telephoned
that a steamer was off Koko Head. At
1:45 the whistle at the electric light



WILDER STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S NEW STEAMER HELENE.

station blew three times to announce
the arrival of the Wilder's new steam-
er Helene.

That Commodore Beckley should
come in between two days was a sur-
prise, for he had a new boat, a new
flag and a new uniform—a combination
which, under ordinary circumstances,
he would want to display to the deni-
zens of the water front in daylight.
News agents, dock laborers, Custom
House guards and reporters gathered
around the pilot's office before the echo
of the electric light whistle had died.
The shipping reporter for the Advertis-
er fell over his bike and the wharf
stringer in his desire to secure a front
seat in the pilot boat, and, possibly,



COMMODORE G. C. BECKLEY.
(From a photograph.)

get the first news from the Commo-
dore.

The boat's crew pulled off with C.
B. Reynolds, Louis Kenake, the pilot
and reporter; one by one the channel
lights made their appearance as the
boat boys lighted and hung them on
the buoys. To the windward there
was a suspicion of a steamer's lights,
and the people on the wharf stood with
bated breath. A moment later, and a
bright signal light shone from the
pilot boat. The distance between the
Helene and the pilot could be measured
in miles. Again the people on the
wharf bated their breaths; all except
Captain Whitney.

He had to answer the telephone four
times in as many minutes, so he let his
breath go over the wires. Once more
the bright signal lights from the pilot
boat shed its glimmer over the placid
waters of the bay, but even with the
aid of a powerful night glass it was
impossible to catch a response from
Commodore Beckley.

The minutes sped on and a couple
of hours dropped off apace but still
no signal from the largest flag that
ever dangled from a masthead. At
four o'clock the flag was still there
and so was the pilot boat but they
were not on speaking terms.

In ones and twos the crowd on the
wharf grew weary and wotted where

the end of the long wait was. At 4:15
Commodore Beckley left the game and
found he was just off the bell buoy, and
rather than disappoint the entire Ho-
nolulu population, who had been wait-
ing a month to see the largest flag on
earth, and perhaps get a glimpse of the
new steamer, decided to turn around
and lay off Waikiki until the gladsome
sunlight should cast its rays on the
bedewed grass and dry up the malaria
germs, and brighten the colors in his
flag. Up to 5 a. m. George had not yet
hove to, but the pilot boat was hove
in the same position it took three hours
before. Aloha, Helene; glad to meet
you.

AT QUARANTINE.

One Case of German Measles—No Alarm Among the Japanese.

The investigation into the matter of
665 Japanese who arrived on the Shin-
shu-Maru, was cut short yesterday by
the discovery of a case of German
measles among the immigrants. Jack
McVeigh, the superintendent, who is an
expert in the detection of smallpox and
other contagious diseases, noticed that
one of the Japanese looked a little off

his feed on Sunday, and yesterday he
had not improved. He was immediately
taken out of the line and sent to the
examining room, where he disrobed.
Mr. McVeigh saw at once that the man
had a light attack of German measles,
and he ordered him shut off from the
rest of the immigrants. The case is
a very light one, and Mr. McVeigh,
who makes a study of symptoms of such
diseases, has no fear that it will spread.

The rest of the people over there
are doing well, and as soon as Chester
Doyle can nerve himself up to warding
off the measles, the investigation will
begin.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS.

Meet to Consider Various Matters Pertaining to Association.

There was quite a good attendance
at the meeting of the Board of Direc-
tors of the Y. M. C. A. in the associa-
tion hall last evening.

A committee of three was appointed
to nominate persons to fill offices dur-
ing the coming year. Twelve new
members were voted in.

The gymnasium committee through
its chairman reported that it was at
work with the new secretary prepar-
ing courses to be followed out in
promoting the interests of this branch
of the association. Classes are now in
process of organization.

The utmost care and precaution is
being exercised in the admission of
members, all availing themselves of
the privilege of the gymnasium being
obliged to undergo a physical examina-
tion.

The new secretary, Mr. Coleman
has, up to the present time, been
chiefly engaged in getting a general
survey of the situation and becoming
acquainted with the business end of
the association. The general work,
however, is reported as progressing
in a very encouraging manner.

Some of the addresses delivered by
Mr. J. R. Mott, recently here are
obtainable in pamphlet form and it
was recommended that they be pro-
cured in sufficient numbers for distri-
bution among members.

SOME GOOD IN SHARKS.

Even sharks have their uses. The
negroes of the Guinea coast eat their
flesh and consider it very good. In the
Mediterranean young sharks are con-
sidered good eating. Fifty thousand
dollars' worth of sharks fins are im-
ported yearly from Calcutta to China,
where they are in great demand for
soup. The shark is a god named Jon-
Jon in some parts of the African coast.
Jon-Jon's mouth is the only sure way
to heaven, and three or four times a
year human victims are sacrificed to
it. In some of the islands of the Pacific
the teeth are greatly regarded as
weapons, being bored at the bases and
lashed upon swords, daggers and
spears. The real value of the shark,
however, is its work as a scavenger; it
is, with the vast flocks of dog-fish,
forming the purifiers of the sea.

OFFICER WILDER

A Popular Society Lady Appoint- ed by Marshal Brown.

WILL LOOK AFTER DUMB ANIMALS

Pres. Wilder of Humane Society, Special Police.

Brief History of the Society—Drivers
Must Keep Weather Eye Open
and Love their Horses

Miss Helen Wilder has evidenced
since childhood an inclination to pro-
tect dumb animals from cruelty. Sev-
eral years ago a handful of humanitar-
ians, headed by Miss Wilder, met and
formed a humane society, and the young
lady was elected its president.

As an officer was required to look
after drivers and see that they did not
abuse their animals, money was re-
quired to meet expenses. Miss Wilder
promptly took the matter in hand, and,
with book and pencil, visited the var-
ious business houses, and solicited
funds enough to carry on the work for
a year.

The late "Dad" Green was appointed
agent, and the attention of the society
was given to dumb animals. Miss Wil-
der was an active spirit in the work,
and personally compelled bus and car
drivers to stop their animals and dis-
charge some of the passengers from their
overloaded vehicles. The young
lady proved to the drivers that she
was in dead earnest, and they gener-
ally kept a weather eye on her.

But circumstances caused Miss Wil-
der to make a trip to the Coast, and
while she was absent interest in the
matter lagged. New life has lately been
infused into it through the newspapers
and the young lady has again dug up

